WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1885.

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18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,356.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Department "Specials." We have singled out from each department what, in our minds, were the best intrinsic values contained therein, and believe that after our customers have examined them they will coincide with us:

Print Department. Especially worth mentioning in this department is 36-inch Fine Printed Satines in navy blue, brown and garnet grounds, with neat figures and block patterns, at 121/2c per yard.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Men's Wear Department.

As an inducement to men we offer our celebrated "F. F. V." Dress Shirt, which we have never sold heretofore for less than one dollar, at 871/2c each. As we have said before, we consider this the best dollar shirt made. WOODWARD & LOTHBOP.

Jersey Department. New arrival of Misses' Fine Cashmere finished Jerseys, in navy blue, garnet and brown, sizes 24 to 30;

best ever offered at the price. \$1,00 each. (Second floor: take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Handberchief Department. Now they make pillowshams out of hemstitched handkerchiefs. Here are

some for that purpose: White Unlaundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fine quality, pure linen, half and one-inch hems, only 121/2c

> (Second floor: take the clovator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Plush Department.

All the desirable shades for fancy work, in 24-inch Silk Plush, worth \$2, only \$1.75 per yard. (First floor; last on the left.)

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Men's Undershirts.

One dollar will buy the best medium and heavyweight White Wool Shirts and Pants that can be found anywhere, small seams, elegantly made and finished; \$1.00 each.

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Cartain Department.

Prominent as a bargain in this department is the Ecru Nottingham Lace Curtains, at \$3.25 per pair, real value

(Third floor; take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LORITROP.

Domestic Department. An indisputable bargain is a fine quality of 21-inch heavy Brown Crash, at 11c per yd, actual value 121/2c. WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Ladies' Department.

Two very desirable articles of extra good value is the following ;

Leddes' full longth Hair Cloth Skirts, with ruffles up the back, for waiting or evening testames, only \$2.75 each worth \$1.50. Deer-hair Filled Bustles, two sizes and two colors, white and drab; \$2\gamma\$ and 75c each; excellent shape.

(Second floor; take the elevator) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

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21/2c below value is 5-4 Brown Sheeting, at 10c per yard, fine, firm texture. (Third floor; take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Oullt Department.

We unhesitatingly recommend the 11-4 "Boston House" Quilt as the best for the money that can possibly be obtained; only \$1 each. WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Acknowledged Bargains

in each and every department. For other attractions see

Star and Republican, Each different.

Mail orders for any of the above goods will receive our prompt personal atten-

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Boston Dry Goods House

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Gold, Silver and Other Money in the Treasury.

"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT!"

What Is Said of the President's Territorial Policy.

AN OHIO MAN'S VIEW.

Executive and Other Appointment Made To-day.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President appointed to-day: To be Marshals of the United States— David R, Waters of Michigan, for the west ern district of Michigan, and Edward Haw kins of Indiana, for the district of Indiana. lee Robert S. Foster, term expired.
Passed Assistant Engineer John A. Seot o be chief engineer, with relative rank of leutenant-commander.

To be Retained.-Consul H. A. Shackel ford, at Nantes, France, is to be retained a

District Accounts,-Comptroller Dur-bem has turned over to Mr. Walker of his office the accounts of the former Distric Commissioners, but there are difficulties in the way of their settlement that it will take some time to adjust.

Demand for a Decision.—The demand for Secretary Lamar's decision about the disbarment of ex-emyloyes of the Govern ment from practice before the offices it which they were employed is so great tha it has been published in pamphlet form.

Bevenue Collectors and Agents.-The Secretary of the Treasury has replaced all of the eighty-four internal revenue collectors with Democrats except thirteen. He has been easier on the revenue agents, only four of the original twenty having been disturbed.

Gold, Silver and Notes.-The amoun of gold, allver and United States notes in the Treasury to-day is \$508,918,508 with the following outstanding certificates: Gold, 120,274,140; after, 805,197,460; currency, 290,460,090. The Treastry holds 8303,129,-550 to secure national bank circulation.

Sailing of the Swatara.—The Swatara ailed at 9:30 this morning from the Navy Yard and got out of the Eastern Branel without grounding. She has on board a quantity of freight for the New York Navy-Yard, where she has gone to take on her ordinance and spare stores left there when she was sent to New Orleans after the silver dollars.

held.—Though Mr. Plummer was on Thursday appointed Naval Officer at Philadelphia, his commission is held up and there will be no change in test office until November. Mr. Plummer was the unani-mous choice of the Pennsylvania delega-tion in Congress, but was especially urged for the place by Messrs, Raudall and Scott.

Biederbrick Dying.-News came here o-day that Sergeant Biederbrick, who was ospital steward of the Greeley expedition to the Arctie, is very iii in New York from disease resulting from his hardships in the Arctic, and there is no hope of his living more than a few days. He has been a constant sufferer from acute rheumatism ever since his return home, and als is complicated with fever and heart

U. S. Minister Jacob,-Mr. Charles D. Jacob of Kentucky, who was yesterday apcinted minister plenipotentiary to the nited States of Columbia, which, with the ther appointments made by the President, other appointments made by the President, were given in The Curric last evening, is a lawyer of ability and high standing. He was twice elected mayor of Louisville and was a pronfinent gubernatorial candidate in ISS2. Mr. Dwight J. Partello, who was appointed consul of the United States at Dusseldorf, came to this city in 1839 from New Jersey and since the close of the war has been employed in the Navy Department.

Mr. Cleveland's Territorial Policy. "If I ever believed anything in my life," ald a prominent citizen of Ohio, "I believe that the President, influenced by some of the leaders of the Democratic party, is fillthe leaders of the Democratic party, is filling the Territories with Democrats of the unterrified kind. It looks to me as if the party is getting ready to capture all of the Territories as soon as they shall become States. If you will look over the list of Territorial appointments, you will discover that they are nearly all Southern men, and men who are noted in their sections for courage and for undying devotion to their party. It begins to look as if the Government is going to make it simply red-hot for all the people who are in any way mixed up in land frands in the far West."

The Asiatic Squadron,-Acting Rearadmiral John Lee Davis reports from Yokohama September 14 the movements of vessels as follows: The flagship Treaton arived at Naganaki August 10 and left Aurived at Nagasaki August 10 and left August 27 with the Ossipee and Marion for a three days' cruise under steam, after which the Ossipee went to Kobe and the Marion to Chemulpe, Koria, to refleve the Alart. The Trenton left Nagasaki August 31 for Yokohama via Kobe and arrived September 8. The Ossipee left Shanghai August 8 and arrived at Nagasaki August 10; salled August 27 and put into Kobe August 20 with cholera on board, three deaths of seamen having occurred. The Monococy was still at Canton. The Marion arrived at Nagasaki August 6 from Hong Rong. The Alart was still at Chemulpe. The Palos remained at Foochow.

Minor and Personal.

The President has reappointed W. T. S. Curtis to be notary public for this District. The Postmaster-General to-day ap-oluted only six postmasters of the fourth-

M. Vanarman, secretary of Arizona, has forwarded his resignation to the President.

Assistant Secretary Jenks, of the Interior Department is expected to return to the city Richard Burke, a clerk of class 2, in the Phird Auditor's office at the Tamsiny, has seen dismissed, owing to a reduction of the

George Hoppy, clerk in the postal card agency at Castletto, N. Y. was to-day re-noved, and Hugh Tream appointed in his

Chief Justice Waite called on the Presi heat today: Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller was also received by the

Mr. Clurence Allen, assistant appoint sent clurk of the Interior Department, in eturned to the city from his vacation and esumed his duties.

W. J. MacConnell and G. B. Kidder were

W. J. MacConnell and G. R. Kidder were to-day appointed clorks in the office of division inspector of the Postoffice Dapartment at Chicago, III.

It is stated that United States District Attorney Zabriskie sent his resignation yesterday to Attorney-General Garland. Zabriskie is one of those indicted by the grand jury on Wednesday for contributing ilve days in 1801.

Philip Bachenheimer to-day filed a peti-tion for divorce from his wife, Mary J.

Bachenheimer, charging that she deserted him two years after marriage and refused

to a political fund during the last Presidential campaign. OUR PULPIT GALLERY.

Rev. Edmund Hez Swem of the

The October crop report of the Department of Agriculture, based to-day, shows that the high condition of rotton in June and July was not maintained in August and September.

and September.

Secretary Endicott and Lieutenant-General Sheridan, who went to New York Instevening to witness the Flood Book explosion, are expected to return this afternoon on the limited express.

There is no doubt lat that a resolution will be introduced in Congress, calling for the correspondence between this Govern ment and Austria and Italy, in regard to the diplomatic appointment of Mr. Keiley.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

A Brief Colloquy With a Massachusetts Congressman. Hon, Patrick A. Collins of Boston is at the Riggs House. He was in quite a hurry to get out to attend to business just as a Chiru representative met him this morning. He stopped long enough to go through the

"What are the political prospects in Massachusetts"
"Massachusetts is a Republican State.
The most we can expect to do is to keep down the Republican majority; and only in the nomenal years do we manage to elect our ticket."

"What news do you get from New York?"

"From the information I have I believe we will carry both New York and Ohio, Hill will be cleeted Governor. I don't think there is any don't about the Damocratic State tickets being elected in New York and Ohio."

Ohio."
"You are said to be opposed to sepding brish-Americans over to help the Parnellites in the campaign in Ireland?"
"I um, for the reason that I do not believe they are needed over there. The leaders can get along without our orstory or per-sonel efforts in Ireland,"

THE COMMISSIONERS FIRM. They Again Decline to Ask for More

Money for the Teachers, The Commissioners, in a letter to School Trustee John H. Brooks, lay down the law or regulating the salaries of the school eachers and decline to ask Congress to make up the 3 per cent, deficiency in the teachers' salaries. They inform him in respect to a letter received from him in regard to teachers' salaries that they do not gard to teachers' sataries that they do not concur with him in all respects. They say that the appropriation for teachers' sataries was deliberately fixed at \$300,000, or \$19,-150 mere than the previous year, and such being the case, it was necessary to fix the sataries of the teachers so as not to exceed that amount, and unless there is some im-portant new fact not known when the bill was pending, there should be no thought of again vexing Congress with the matter.

was penaling, there should be no thought of again vexing Congress with the matter. They also say that the opinion that the trustees have exclusive power to fix the salaries is erroneous.

A member of the School Board stated to a Carrie reporter that the estimates of the trustees were cut down by the Commissioners, or there would have been no sledlelt now. There was only one thing for the trustees to do in the matter, and that was to close some of the schools. He also said there is a contract existing between the teachers and the District to pay a certain sum for a certain amount of service, and if the teachers perform this service they will have a good suit against the District for the three per cent, retained from them.

SPECIAL POSTAL DELIVERY. The First Week of the New Messenger

Service in Washington. Postmaster Conger has submitted to the Postmaster-General a report concerning the first week of the special delivery service in this city, which week ended, on the 7th.
The report shows that twenty-nine messengers were employed in the service. The
number of special delivery letters deposited
in the office for local delivery was 349; the
number striction in the mark, for other in the office for local delivery was 349; the number arriving in the mails from other places, 265; the special messengers deliv-ered 602 letters, and the regular carriers, 9; the amount due each of the twenty-nine messengers is \$1.66; the average time of de-livery of letters after their arrival was 15 minutes; 28 special delivery letters arrived in the mails on Sunday. No special letters, either local or from outside, arrived in the last mail before midnight, which is due at 1120 p. m.; 210 special delivery letters were mailed for transmission to other places; and 3,000 special delivery stamps were sold. 3,000 special delivery stamps were sold. No letters failed of delivery.

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Notes of Interest to the Service From

all Along the Line.

Forty-six recruits are ordered to the Thisteenth Infantry, and thirty-seven to the Seventeenth Infantry.

Captain George W. Adair, assistant surgeon, is granted one mouth extension of leave from Fort Missoula, Montama.

Captain Thomas R. Bootes, formerly a commander in the navy, died last Tuesday at his home at Bowling Green, Ky. He was 76 years of age.

Captain William E. Kingsbury, Eleventh Infantry, was placed on the retired list yesterday for disability. He is at his home at Yantic, Connecticut.

Colonel Asa P. Blunt, commandant of

Colonel Asa P. Blunt, commandant of the Fort Leavenworth Military Prison, will return to his station October 23, after the meeting of the National Prison Association at Detroit. tt Detroit.

Colonel Charles Sellmer, lieutenant Third
Artillery, who has just been refleved from
buty with Light Battery F at San Autonio,
fex., will arrive here in a day or two for
luty at the Arsenal.

that he Arsenal.

The Board of Commissioners of the Mill-tary Prison will convene at Fort Leaven-worth November 15. The Secretary of War, Major-General Schooledt, Adjutant-General Drum and Colonet Thomas F. Barr compo-

the town!.

The retirement yesterslay of Captain W. E. Kingsbury, Eleventh Infantry, promotes First Lieutenant John Whitney to captain, Company B, which takes him from Fort Sully to Fort Abraham Lieucoln, and Lieutenant Wm. B. Wheeler to first lieutenant, which takes him from Fort Buford to Fort Sully behave.

Suily, Dakota.

Major Morritt Barber, assistant adjutantgeneral to General Crook, has been granted
leave for a month with permission to apply for one month's extension. During his
absence from Arizona bia duties will be
performed by Major William E. Drum,
Fourteenth Infantry, acting happener you
ard of the department.

eral of the department.

Lisutement Colonel Leslie Smith, Twentieth Lefantry, promoted Thursday from
major Second Infantry, is ordered to report by telegraph to General Terry, commanding the Department of Dalcota, for
assignment to station; Major Edmond
Butler, Second Infantry, promoted from
Fort Keugh, Mentaun, to report to Genmal Gibbon, at Vancouver, for assignment.

Items of Minor Importance Gleaued

Prom the Courts.
Letters of administration have been granted to Edward Earrett on the estate of Catherine Burrett.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Chas. B. Fisher and Cora D. King, both of Alexandria, Va.; M. A. Nords, Washington County, Md., and Katie Farrell of his city.

Date: Williams has filled a suff at law.

Peter Williams has filed a cuft at law against Martin Wisslock, claiming slown damages for arrest on the false charge of grand larceny, and baving him imprisoned live days in latt.

Second Baptist Church. HIS MINISTERIAL CAREER.

The Farly Wistory and Growth of the Church Under His Charge.

The Reverend Edmund Hez Swem, whose portrait appears herewith, is paster of the Second Baptist Church, locaed at the corner of Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast. He is twenty-eight years old, and a native of Greensburg, Ind., where his father has long been a practicing physician. He acquired his primary education in his native town, where he attended a pri-



0 REV. EDMUND HER SWEM.

vate schools. Inc also recited for several years to a private tutor. His college course was taken in what is now the Pauw University located at Greencastle, "Ind. After his graduation be took the theological course in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary located in Louisville, Ky.

He was ordained to the ministry in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, April 14, ISSL. His first charge was the Baptist Church in that city, where he remained for one year. He then became pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in New Albany, Indiana, where he remained for two years and four months. Buring his pastorate at this place, he raised the money and paid off a heavy debt with which the church was encumbered. From New Albany he came to Washington and assumed his present charge August 1, 1881.

During the summer just past, Mr. Swenthas, by leave of his church, taken an extensive tour through the British Isles, and several of the countries of Continental Europe.

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He has a keen eye for the bumprous and bright side of life, and will soon deliver a lecture for the benefit of his church, entitled "Foreign Fun." He has a pleasing and effective delivery in the pulpit, and is an earnest worker in his sacred calling.

The church under his charge is one of the oldest in the city, having been organized June 3, 1810. On that date five persons, viz., Bartleson Fox, Clement Boswell, Harvey Bestor, Joseph Borrows and Sarah Borrows, met at McCloud's school-house, in East Washington, when Elder Jorenniah Moore, assisted by two others, organized the little hand into a regular Baptist Church. This Elder Moore had passed through an experience that does not fall to the lot of the minister of the present day, in that he had been imprisoned for preaching the Gospel in Virginia.

In that day East Washington was to the Capital City what the West End is to-day. The Carrolls of Duddington, John' Law with his Indian gold, and others of the carly speculators, were the naboles of the lind, and New Jersey avonue was the street of the city. The little church had its ups and its downs, its fortunes and its reverses, but through all the three quarters of a century of its existence it has had a nucleus of devoted members who have believed in it, and clurg to its fortunes with a persistency worthy of the faith they have professed. Not only has it preserved its ladividuality through all these years, but it has earned and reselved the title of "Mother of Churchs."

The Third or E-Street Church, the Metropolitan Baptist Church and the Anacoska

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Churches."

The Third or E-Street Church, the Metropolitan Espitst Church and the Anaconda Baptist Church have all been founded by members withdrawing from this church for that purpose. Beside these, the old Baptist Church known for so many years as the Island Church, and located where Dr. Meador's Church now is, in South Washington, and at least one colored church in the city had their origin in the same way. In this connection it is curious to note from the old and masty records that the first member admitted after the church was organized was Jacob Butler, a colored man, and presumably a slave.

During the first summer meetings were held in the school-house and in the houses of the different/members, but early in Segtember they comprised a small frame building near the cerner of Fourth and G streets. Rere they continued to worship thi July, 1821, when the present halfding was occurred or who creefed this building completed it same than he agreed to do and did more work on the house than his contract called for. A Sunday school was begun in 1923 and has been kept up over since. It is to day one of the most flourishing in the city, has a fine filterary and is free from debts.

The church is in a flourishing condition, self-anstaining and receiving freement accessions. Mere than a score of new members have been added during the past year.

AN ANXIOUS BROTHER.

He Tries to Prevent His Sister Marry-

Ing a Divorced Man. A young man, considerably agitated and dimost out of breath, harried into the Clerk's office about 11 o'clock this morning and injufred if a license to marry had been issued a George T. Parker and Neille M. Turner, nd was answered in the negative. He then

and was answered in the negative. He then stated that he desired to prevent the marriage having place and probested exainst the heading of a decise. He was informed that a license must be given on application, and if he wanted the marriage prevented he had before go to the Chief of Folke.

He replied that he had been to that official and he soft him to the clerk's office. With much feeling the young mon told his story. He said that he was a brother of Miss Torner, and asserted that Parker had pirsuaded his sister to come on here and marry him. Finding that the clerk of the court could not add him he went elsewhere to see if he could not stop the inarriage.

He had been out of the clerk's office when a bright-faced had, coming from Sill Market Space, presented a manurantal for a marriage license for George T. Parker and Sellie M. Turner, which was issued, and the boy went bank with it to the place from which he come, and unless Miss Turner's brother is able to interfere there will probably he no interruption of the coremony.

The wife of Parker was granted a divorce on Tunrallay on the ground of adultary and describen.

A Skating Rink Burnel. Previous, PA., Oct. 10.-At 11:15 o'clock this morning the broke out in the Monarch Skating Rink, corner of First avenue and Water street. The flames specifily commu-nicated to the La Hautton Riding Academy adjoining, and both buildings were totally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$8,000. UNDERGROUND WIRES.

Remarks on Their Practicability by

"I see no practical reason why all of the wires used for fire-alarm telegraph, as well as for general telephone purposes, should not be put underground. if suitable, and first-class cables can be selected for the purpose," says super

selected for the purpose," says superintendent Henry R. Miles of the District Fire Alarm and Telephone Service
in his annual report to the District
Commissioners. "I am aware that it will
cost a large sum of money to put all of
these wires underground," he continued,
"and would not resonmend that it should
all be done in one year, or even in two
years. But I am so fully satisfied of its
practicability as well as of the desirability
of baving them put in underground cables
at an early date that I consider it my duty
to recommend that an appropriation of
\$25,000 be made to begin the work."

In the event of laying such eables, he
recommends that l'cops be inserted, running
to points where connections can be made
with signal boxes and other instruments.
As to the cable to be used, he says the
"Waring Cables" (and perhaus others) possess in an eminent degree this advantage,
but most of the cables has far constructed
can only be used to allyantage for trunk
lines between terminal stations. In discussing the durability and practicability of
the Waring cables, he states that he has bail
several miles of It in the for two years and
it gave the highest satisfaction and required
no repairing. He surgests that the first
trunk lines be fail on D street, between
Fifth and Thirteenth streets; along Thirteenth to L, along L to Seventeenth, along
Seventeenth to M street, which he says are
in the heart of the city, and would be a
good start and would remove a long line of
polls.

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A very important recommendation is made in regard to the extension of the fire-sharm service to the villages that surround the city. He recommends that fire alarm wires and stationable created in Uniontown, Mount Pleasant, Leibroit Park and in the various streets near Howard University.

The department was improved with forty-six new fire-sharm signal boxes during the year and all of the circuits were considerably enlarged, at a cost of \$7,953.65. This greatly facilitates the prompt transmission of alarms of fire. A new invention of Mr. Miles', consisting of an electrical device by which the stall doors are opened at the first stroke of an alarm, was introduced into the engine house and worked satisfactorily.

PERSONAL MENTION. Jottings About Residents and Weil-

Known Visitors. -C. W. LARHABER of Malne is at the -Commander Robert D. Evans, light-

-Hox, Ephraim Banning, a prominen -Christel A. Anthun, in., of New York and Wickliffe Preston of Kentucky are at

-Max Henros and M. Seligman of New York and W. W. Swan of Boston are at -HARRY MANN, the theatrical and Congressman Viele of New York, are at Willard's.

-Mus. FRANK Y. COMMAGNED left here last night for Florida, to spend the winter at Saint Augustine. -LIEUTENANT - COMMANDER EDWIN S Houston is at No. 1315 G street from the Norfolk Navy Yard. -H. B. Plemmer, naval officer at Phila-delphia, and J. L. Roosevelt of New York

ire at the Arthuston.

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have returned to their city residence, 1401 libode Island archite.

—Min axo Mus. J. I. Donax of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoeller and daughter of Chelmant are at the Riggs.

—REAR-ADMINAL FRANCIS A. Ron arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Roc. and has located at No. 1222 Seventeenth streat. LIEUTENANT DANIEL DELEGRANT, U.S. N., who recently returned home from the Wachusett, is at Solarl's Hotel (the old Owen House).

—Lieutesant Benjamin S. Richands, U.S.N., who has just returned home from the Wardward, on the Pacific flost, has quarters at No. 1911 N street. -Miss Africe M. Winying of Wash-

-Miss Africa M. Wispield of Washington is stopping with relatives in Stamton, and will spond a part of her vacation among friends in Rockingham.

-Interessay Gronon F. Chase, Third Cavalry, will leave here this evening for New York, where he goes to place some of his Arizona mines on the market.

-Interessay M. Fishen Whiling, U. S. N., who is here from the Alliance, at the N., who is here from the Alliance, at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, will leave the city this evening. He is at the Arlington. Suggest Dance, L. Branaurof the Signal Service, famous for his work on the Greely Expedition, returned to the city this morning, and has secured quarters at No. 519 Thirteenth street.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by Our Local

Rulers. The Commissioners have decided to grade Willberger street under the "permit sys-The application of lien Jones for a har-com license has been approved by the Com-utssioners.

The estimates for the expense of running the Water Department for next year are \$173,000. The receipts for last year amount-ed to \$175,000.17. The Commissioners have received a copy of the resolutions passed at a recent meeting of the teachers of the seventh school livision stating that they collectively and astrophysically accept the reduction.

individually accept the reduction.

With Barnes of Cattage IIIII writes the Commissioners that he is an old man and lest a handsome property during the war and a matter since, and is still writing to warh for a living, and destroy to to be furnished with a lease and eart and a man to collect stones on all the public roads and to repair bridges.

Captain Allin Brown, U. S. N., was grained a parmit beshap to creek a beautiful residence on Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. It will be three stories, with a lay-whollow projection, and have the modern improvements. The house will cost \$8.000.

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Inhibit permits have been granted to

house will cost \$8,000.

Intiding permits have been granted to D. M. Gordaere, erect live dwellings on K. between Erest and North Capitol streets northeast, at a cost of \$8,000; L. D. Merepout, creet a statile rear of 121 Third street southeast, £400; Mrs. A. Hardon, creet a frame dwelling on Grant street, Mt. Pleasant, \$1,000; Mrs. M. Forrest, rapair 620 New York avenue, \$100.

SATURDAY SOMETHINGS

How Attorney-General Brewster Go Even With Chandler.

SCURVY POLITICAL TACTICS

A Reminiscence of the Grant Campaign of 1872.

The, District Democrats and Their Various Grievances. POOR PAY FOR HARD SERVICE

When Mr. Browster, late Attorney General, who is now having a grea deal of fun with princes and other individuals in Europe, was in Mr. Arthur's Cabinet he, as a rule, got along very well with his fellow members. Sometimes, however, there wer

along very well with his fellow-members. Sometimes, however, there were differences of opinion; but notwith-standing Mr. Brewster's firm alberence to any position that he might see fit to take, there was only one serious hitch between him and any of the other heads of Departments. Mr. Chandler, the Secretary of the Navy, and he came to loggerheads just before the Presidential election. Mr. Brewster regarded the money which had hitherto been paid to supervisors of elections as too much. He proposed to ent down their allowances. Mr. Chandler, it is almost necelless to say, entertained no auch opinion. The matter was discussed twice at Cabinet meetings. The President and the rest of the Cabinet sided with the Serretary of the Navy. Mr. Brewster held out for a while, but finally had to yield somewhat, not, however, before Mr. Chandler, in an milmated conversation, said to him. "You would make a law yourself in the matter. You are arbitrary."

Now Mr. Brewster's temper is by no means the best in the world. He went over to the Department of Justice a madman, yot there was apparently nothing that he cound do about it. Some time afterward Mr. Chandler had occasion to employ counsel for his department. He did so, and the man employed did his work well, and his account, \$2,000, was not considered steep. Mr. Chandler sent the bill to the Department of Justice to be settled. It was there discovered that the lawyer had never taken the oath of office. Without that formality the necounts of an altorney employed by the flovernment can be "hong up." Mr. Brewster hailed the decovery with glee and promptly lynched the bell. He radical his lands and said: "I wonder how Chandler work, So the account was kept suggedet, Mr. Browster, every time Mr. Chandler made an attempt to arrange it, refusing, and chunkling he said: "I wonder how Chandler work, So the account was kept suggedet, Mr. Browster, every time Mr. Chandler made an attempt to arrange it, refusing, and chunkling he said: "I wonder how he likes this?" And that lawyer has a

Mr. Garland asked Mr. Brewster if he had any request to make of him. After pausing a moment Mr. Brewster said: "Yes I would like to have igiving the man's name one of the Assistant Attorneys General removed. He is of no service to the Government. I have frequently tried to get him out, but so great has been his influence at the White House and chewhere that I have never been able to do so. Now I wish as a favor to the Government and to myself that you would draw his blood," The officer's blood was drawn long ago.

slood was drawn long ago.

An elderly gentleman in one of the Bepartments used to be an usher at the Metapolitian Memorial Church when General
Grant attended there, and Dr. Newman
discoursed from its pulpit. He said the
other day to the writer:

"I have always kept pretty well posted
in polities but never until shortly before
General Grant's second nomination did I
get a fair insight into the tricks that politicians resort to. For three months before
General Grant received his second nomination my Sundays were a horror to ms. You
see I had to show the people who came to
the church the seals. Well, there were
plenty of Republicans as well as Democrats
who did not want to see General Grant renominated. One of the devices that they
resorted to was to endeavor to
show that a colored person was
not as welcome to General Grant's
church as one of the white race. Sunday
after Sunday these people sent bunch after
bunch of colored puspic to the church with
instructions to be just as forward as possilike and insist on having as good seats as
there were in the house. And," exclaimed
the elderly clerk, as he mopped his brow,
"they carried out their instructions. They
would slip up to the front pows or they
would push up there. And every one of
them looked soawful anylons to be put out
that I was almost dying to accommodate
them, but we knew what the game was and
by awful hard work avoided all trouble,
except on one occasion and that trouble
was lear a small one. A colored woman by awin hard work avoided at from except on one operation and that from was but a small one. A colored work is one of the best pers. I told her the she would have to leave it. She made a list disturtance but autsided when she four out that she had got into a routed pear. Si lind a little overflowe it. The tactes whis have described to your nighty follows.

Thomas Turner asks that B street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets southeast, be paved with concrete this fall.

THE SHORT-HAIR CRAZE. NINE ACRES IN THE AIR.

The New Style That Bas Strack the National Capital.

Whether the fact of Mas Cleveland's cearing short halr originated the provalling mania among the fair sex is no determined, but that she is 'the first lady of the land' would be sufficient inducement for the fashionables to for low in her wake whateverstyle of head low in hor wake whatever style of head dress she might adopt. But from whatever source it had its origin it is certain that the short hair crass has "struck-in" in Washington. It is becoming more apparent every day. Walh along the Avenue to-day and count the number of halles you meet with cropped fair. Take the same walk tomorrow and you'll be able to count many more. One French hair dresser on Fifteenth strept tool. The Curric artist that she harself singled sincteen heads a few days ago before 2 o'clock. This is the work of but one of the many ladies' hair cutters in this city, so at







Explosion of Flood Rock in Hill Gate This Morning.

A GRAND SPECTACLE.

New York, Oct. 10.-The most Inonse excitement existed in the city this morning on account of the great explo-sion at Hell Gate, whereby Flood Rock was to be removed, at 11 o'clock, Thousands of timed but suxious spectaors were harrying forward to witness he great event. The horse-cars on he east side were filled to their utmost the east side were filled to their atmost capacity, effectually blockeding the coutes, owing to the inability of the car borses to draw the beavy weight.

The Brooklyn Bridge capilly filled with the brooklyn Bridge capilly state of perfect of distributions of the purpose of witnessing the final work. The explosion that the bridge of the purpose of witnessing the final work. The explosion that the bridge of the purpose of the purpose of witnessing the final work. The explosion that took place at 11/13, the withation being felt. In New York and Brooklyn. It is estimated that the progress of vitration was at the rate of 1,700 fest per second. In the seight-orizon of the roatedlier the vitration was felt at 11/15. The Brooklyn Bridge was filled with people from Brooklyn and New York, and for a wonder the police did not interfere.

THE EXPECTANT CROWDS. As viewed from this point there was a as viewed from this point there was a vert cloud of vapor which was soon waffed away by the wind. Steam haenches from the Booklyn Navy-Yard guarded att the approaches to the terrible dynamite mine. A hundred men in the beight uniforms of the Unifed States Engineer Corps guarded the river front on the Long Island shore, while a great many of the Metropolitan

listantly BLUSG dynamic cartridges pro-

EAST HASHINGTON.

the individual was sentenced to six ins is laif for the largesty of \$20 from limiter of continued East Capital troops upperficill to day. Mr. Binder said to Looky to get shange for \$20 and he rectained with it. The people in Anapostia want a aldowalk

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